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Mornings, 10:30. Afternoons, 2:30.

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Let us send you on trial, free of all expense, a Worch Piano, in
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ARE ABOUT COMPLETED,
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ANTI-
Pain Pills.
At all drug stores. 25 Doses 25c.Nervous exhaustion and debility are the effects
of a trying summer. DR. MILES' Anodyne
Bitters feed the nerve cells and restore vitality.**BRAVE GEN. MACOMB**Proposed Monument to Commemorate
His Services.**AMERICAN HERO OF THE WAR OF 1812**Once the Commander of the United
States Army.**DISTINGUISHED CAREER**The erection of a monument commemorative
of the services of Major General Alex-
ander Macomb at Detroit, Mich., his birth-
place, sixty years after his death in this
city, when in command of the United States
army, is a matter of interest not only in
military circles, but to many of the older
families of the District, as well as many of
his relatives residing among us. The lat-
ter third of his three score years of life was
passed in this city, and such was his inter-
course with the people that, upon the an-
nouncement of his death here June 25, 1841,
the press spoke of him as "the brave sol-
dier of forty years, the useful citizen, the
philanthropist and poor man's friend."His remains were followed to the grave in
Congressional cemetery by thousands of
people—the funeral being one of the largest
and most imposing, being attended by the
President, cabinet, diplomatic corps, both
houses of Congress, the corporate author-
ities of the three Districts, and a large
number of his relatives, and many civil

Gen. Macomb's Residence.

associations. The military escort was com-
posed of Major Ringgold's light battery
of artillery, from Fort Mifflin; a bat-
talion of marines, under Major Tyler;
Washington Light Infantry, National
Blues, Mechanical Riflemen, the George-
town Grays and other volunteer companies
of the District. The Baltimore military or-
ganizations were deterred from paying trib-
ute to General Macomb, as they were the
same day escorting the remains of General
Harrison through Baltimore.A handsome marble monument was erect-
ed over the remains of General Macomb in
Congressional cemetery by the city of Bal-
timore. The monument is the work of
some of his family. There survive him
quite a number of descendants to the third
and fourth generations, a number of them
residents of the District.The services of General Macomb to the
country were of inestimable value, but
the crowning glory of his career was his
success in defending Baltimore and defeat-
ing a British force six times as large
as his own, saving the upper part of the
state of New York to the United States.
The design for the Detroit monument rep-
resents him at this battle standing on the
ramparts of one of his forts, field glass in
hand. While the place of his birth, the town
of Plattsville, where he obtained a phenom-
enal victory, and West Point Academy,
where he organized the corps of cadets,
are all suitable places for a monument to
commemorate his services, it would ap-
pear that besides the modest family mon-
ument over his remains at the Congres-
sional cemetery there should be one erect-
ed in one of Washington's parks. Indeed,
outside of army circles, he having served
from 1821 as chief of the engineer corps,
and from 1829 to his death, in 1841, as com-
manding general, there are hundreds of the
older Washingtonians in every walk of
life who can recite pleasant reminiscences
of the general. These would warmly ap-
preciate the placing of a statue in his
memory at some point in the nation's cap-
ital city.**Of Irish and French Descent.**
Descended from Irish-French stock and
born in Detroit in 1782, when that place
was a trading station, and being sent to
school at Newark, N. J., he became known
for his proficiency for a military life. When
sixteen years old he joined the New York
Rangers, and volunteered his services to the
government. He soon after became a com-
pany of light dragoons, and next an as-
sistant under Adjutant General Norton.
When the war broke out, in 1799, he
went to Canada, but soon returned, and
became a second lieutenant of dragoons.
He saw service as such on the Ohio, and
with a commission, making treaties with
the Indians. He was then but a boy.
When the army was reduced the dragoonswere disbanded and an engineer corps, with
one major, two captains, four lieutenants
and ten cadets, was provided for. These,
with artillery, were located at West Point
and formed the nucleus of the Military
Academy.

Young Macomb was retained in the ser-

vice as a lieutenant of infantry, and ap-
plied for and obtained a transfer to the
engineers in 1802. Taking the course with
the lieutenants and cadets, he was the
first to graduate. He was made adjutant
of the post, and as such organized the
corps of cadets and became the head of the
academy, being promoted to the rank of
lieutenant colonel in 1811. In the follow-
ing year, while performing the duties at
the head of the academy, which had be-
come a separate post, the duties of chief
of engineers, the head being old and in-
firm, he also filled the position of adjutant
general of the army.The formation of two new regiments of
artillery being authorized by Congress on
the eve of the war of 1812, Macomb asked
for and was given the colonelcy of one of
them. This was the regiment recruited in
the neighborhood of New York, and he
marched with it to the defense of the
northern frontier. The British designed to
capture and occupy the upper portion of
New York state, and a naval force, under
Capt. Downie, was sent against MacDon-
ough's fleet, while from Canada Sir
George Prevost came down on the Ameri-
cans, with 16,000 well-disciplined troops, to
exterminate or capture Macomb and the
few thousands with him. The larger por-
tion of the invaders were veterans who
had served under Wellington, and Macomb
had but few regulars, which, with militia
and volunteers, aggregated less than 3,000
men.Macomb prepared for the attack by
building forts to defend the town, and it
is related that Gen. J. G. Totten, then a
major and afterward the head of the en-
gineer bureau and resident of Washington,
was in charge of the work as the engineer
officer. The attack came and the town was
vanquished on land and water. Macomb,
with a loss of less than a hundred, de-
feated Sir George, inflicting a loss in killed,
wounded and prisoners of 2,500. MacDon-
ough sunk the British fleet. In an old song
't is said:"Sir George Prevost, with all his host,
Both he and they as byrnie and gay
As going to a ball, sir."After describing the battle and the as-
tonishment of the British, the song ends:"The rout began, Sir George led on,
His men ran helter skelter;
Each tried his best to outrun the rest
To win the prize of honor.
To ride his fear they gave a cheer
And thought it mighty cunning—
He'll fight, say they another day,
Who saves himself by running."**Electrifying Victories.**These victories electrified the nation, the
news reaching Washington shortly after
the defeat of the British at Baltimore Sep-
tember 12. General Macomb received the
thanks of the legislatures of several states,
the freedom of New York city tendered in a
gold box, a gold medal and sword from
Congress and the brevet of major general.At the close of the war of 1812, in March,
1815, the army was reduced to a peace foot-
ing, with two major generals and four brig-
adier generals, and Macomb was retained in
the latter rank in charge of the fifth
military division, with headquarters at De-
troit. Under his administration of military
affairs much was done in opening up the
country, and he had so won the affections
of the people that when, with his family,
he left Detroit for Washington in 1821 the
people crowded the wharves to bid him
good-bye.Having been appointed to the head of
the engineer corps, he arrived at the cap-
ital in June, 1821, and took up his residence
in Georgetown, his family consisting of his
wife and nine children. Ere a year had
passed, and before Macomb became ac-
quainted with the capital, the general was
left a widower. Five years afterward, in
1826, he married Miss Harriet B.
Wilson, the daughter of the President's
minister of Georgetown, and subsequently
the family moved to the fine old brick re-
sidence at the northwest corner of 17th and
streets, erected about 1828 by Dr. Wil-
liam Williamson, who was long the navy
agent here. This became the scene of many
brilliant society functions. General and
Mrs. Macomb and the growing family be-
ing most genial as hosts; and though the
parties were often magnificent, with a mil-
itary air about them, the plain citizen was
made to feel at home, in contact with the
teachings of her youth, Mrs. Macomb
drew the line on dancing. Though filling
the requirements of their status in soci-
ety, the members of the family found time
and inclination for a work by which they
won the respect of the community in re-
lating the poor and needy, and the allevia-
tion of suffering in an unostentatious man-
ner.The general was the author of a number
of military works, and was a man of im-
mense literary ambition. A drama of frontier life
from his pen found its way to the stage,
and met with some success. One of the
adjuncts to his literary work was in 1827
was a fine garden extending to K street.
A fine tennis alley near the house was an
attraction for many of his friends, military
and civilian.In 1828, on the death of Major General
Jacob Brown, the command of the army
was given to General Macomb, and he re-
tained the position until his death. Gen-
eral Macomb was a prominent figure at
the inauguration of General Harrison, and
the funeral of President Harrison, whose re-
mains were placed in the tomb at Congres-
sional cemetery.Less than three months afterward the
body of the general was borne over the
same route to the same cemetery, just
after the remains of General Harrison had
been forwarded to Cincinnati. The same
minister, Rev. Dr. Hawley of St. John's
Church, officiated, and the same battery,
Kinggold's, fired the salute. Many of the
same troops and organizations paraded,
and, as stated before, almost the entire
population of the District paid a tribute
to him, thousands following the remains
to the cemetery.There survived the general two sons
and five daughters, and the family is yet
represented in the army.**STRANGE STORY OF A DOG.**Owned in New York, Sold in London
and Taken to the West Coast.From the Minneapolis Tribune.
Morgan N. Swift of New York is at the
West Hotel. Mr. Swift represents a whole-
sale military house. He had an experience
this morning that has been puzzling him
all day. While walking from the hotel
over to Nicollet avenue he passed a lady
who had with her an exceedingly good-
looking fox terrier. Mr. Swift's attention
was attracted to the dog because it closely
resembled a pet terrier owned by his wife,
which was lost in New York a year ago.
The harder Swift looked at the dog the
more firmly conviction was forced upon
him that it was the same dog.In order to demonstrate the truth or
falsity of this theory, Swift turned round
and whistled in a peculiar way. Imme-
diately the terrier stopped, cocked its ears
and looked all about in an effort to locate
the whistler. Then the New Yorker called,
"Dido, Dido—here, Dido," and the dog ran
to him, jumping about and manifesting its
great joy in an unmistakable manner.The lady called her pet by another name,
but the dog refused to budge from Swift's
heels. The situation was embarrassing.
He approached the lady and, bowing, in-
quired how long the terrier had been in
her possession. She replied that her hus-
band had bought the dog in London about
six months ago, bringing it with him to
Minneapolis as a pet for his daughter.Swift was nonplussed. There was no
possibility question concerning the identity
of the dog, but when he made an effort to
paw he had found his pet was most evi-
dently a woman of position and refinement.
In fact, the present home of the terrier is
with one of the best-known families in
Minneapolis.The lady handed Mr. Swift her card and
told him that if he desired to claim the
ownership of the animal he could do so
with her husband at the latter's office.
Swift agreed to this solution of the diffi-
culty, but both parties had reason to re-
out the terrier, which insisted upon fol-
lowing Swift and would not be cajoled into
going a step farther with the lady.There was nothing for it, at last, but to
leave the terrier in Mr. Swift's charge. He
agreed to call on the supposed owner and
to take the terrier with him.In discussing the adventure Mr. Swift
said there was no doubt in his mind as to
how the dog had reached London. It had
strayed away in New York City, been
picked up by some tourist and taken to
London, where it had, in all probability,
been lost again and thrown into the hands
of the dog dealers. He declared his readi-
ness to reimburse the innocent purchasers
to the extent of their expenditures and a
determination to take the terrier back east
with him. The dog has been in London
for the last sixty days and was only
brought to Minneapolis this morning.

Importers.

Woodward & Lothrop

Are Pleased to Announce Their

Complete Readiness for Easter.Having planned on a scale never quite so liberal and being most thoroughly
equipped to meet the demand for**Easter Wearing Apparel and Gift Things,**They invite attention to their selections and importations, comprising, in part,
Paris and London Millinery, Silks, Dress Goods, Ready-to-wear Garments for
Women and Children, Paris Lingerie and Corsets, Laces, Ribbons, Gloves, Para-
sols, Handkerchiefs, Neck-ties, Silk Waists and Petticoats, Separate Skirts,
Hosiery, Shoes, Men's and Boys' Haberdashery; also Imported Novelties in Leather
and Fancy Goods, Sterling Silver Articles, Dainty China, Rich Cut Glass, Easter
Cards and Leaflets, Bibles, Prayer Books and Hymnals, Toys and hundreds of
other appropriate novelties in myriad forms emblematic of Eastertide.

Monday and Following Days of the Week,

Easter Opening ofParis, Berlin and Vienna Novelties,
Exhibiting rare and beautiful specimens of their per-
sonal selection and direct importation, and elegant
examples of art needlework, designed especially for**Easter Gifts, Tokens and Souvenirs.**Russian Enameled Inkstands, Blotters, Candlesticks
and Paper Cutters; Picture Frames; French Bisque
Ornaments; Venetian Vases; Italian and Austrian
Ornaments; French Gilt Photo and Miniature Frames;
Hand-painted Miniatures on Ivory and Sterling
Silver; French Gilt and Enameled Desk
Sets; Jeweled Hat Pins; Jeweled Brooches;Gold and Silver Barretts, plain and jeweled;
Novelty Belt Pins; Pearl Necklaces;
Latest Novelties in Belts; Imitation Old
Ivory Paper Weights; Empire Fans; Opera
Glasses; Belt Buckles; French Gilt
and Sterling Silver Photo Frames, with
Rhinestone Settings; Swedish Novelties;Superb Sevres Figures and Vases; Bronzes
and Mantel Sets; Italian Marble Busts,
Statuettes, Reclining Figures and
Pedestals; Rich Bronze and Marble Electroliers;
Exquisite French Gilt and Jeweled
Clocks; French Gilt and Onyx Ornaments;Candelabra; Enamels; Jardinières and
Pedestals and Various Examples of L'Art Nouveau.
Also Imported Kangaroo Chatelaine Bags with
Jeweled, Nickel, French Gilt and Gun Metal
Frames; Jet Chatelaine Bags; Walrus,
Elephant and Kangaroo Pocket Books and
Card Cases, Cigarette and Cigar Cases;Russian Enameled and Sterling Silver Desk
Sets; Inkstands, Seals, Paper Cutters;
Memorandum and Address Books; Leather
Traveling Clocks; Silver Chatelaine Bags
and Purses; Rhinestone Side Combs; Enameled
Umbrella Handles; Chatelaine Trinkets;Pearl Necklaces; Aigrettes for the hair, white
and colors, studded with Rhinestones; Silver
Manicure Sets; Silver Tea Kettles and Coffee
Urns; Silver Fern Dishes.Also Imported Swedish Articles, comprising
Baskets, Wall Pockets, Trinket Cases, Key Racks,
Boxes, Plaques, etc., with Swedish proverbs
and mottoes. Also Handsome French Tapestries,
and scores of other things for gifts and souvenirs.They invite inspection of this charming collection of foreign and do-
mestic novelties—not a few of which are one-of-a-kind styles, having
been made to our order from models of original designs, hence not ob-
tainable elsewhere—confident that it will be an easy and most agreeable
task for you to make selections, and the very moderate prices at which
they are offered will constitute one of the pleasant features of the ex-
hibit.**In Connection With the Opening They Offer****Gold and Silver-mounted****Toilet Articles,****Appropriate for Easter Gifts,****At Half Prices.**

(One, Two or Three Initials Engraved Free.)

Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Hat Brushes, Military Brushes, Clothes
Brushes, Combs, Salve Boxes, Manicure Pieces, Whisk Brooms, Ink-
stands, Blotters, Powder Boxes and various other articles for the toilet
table and writing desk.The Silver-mounted Articles are made of a new white metal that
closely resembles silver, but is lighter and stronger; this metal is plated
with pure silver by an improved process and affords the best metallic
mounting yet devised for practical use, and will wear almost indefinitely
without change.The Gold-mounted Articles are made of imported gun metal, heav-
ily plated with 14-karat gold and guaranteed to wear for ten years.
Handsome sterling designs in many rich and artistic effects.
These goods are all new and fresh, and each piece is inclosed in a
separate box.Practical articles of every-day use for one's own toilet table or desk;
and especially suitable for Easter gifts, euchre or whist prizes.We purchased several hundred pieces of each lot, direct from the
manufacturer, and in a way that enables us to offer same at half regular
prices.**Silver Mounted, 15c. to \$2.50 each.**
Gold Mounted, 50c. to \$6.50 each.
Regular Prices, 30c. to \$5.00.
Regular Prices, \$1.00 to \$13.00.

Center Tables, First floor, Eleventh st.

"Standard" Patterns for Easter Ready, 10c. to 25c.**"Standard" Fashion Sheets for Easter—Free.**

Pattern Department—First floor.

Woodward & Lothrop.**Special Exhibit of
Dress Goods.**Presenting a real, practical demon-
stration of colors, styles and fabrics
as shown by the leading modistes at
home and abroad, affording a collec-
tion of elegant and exclusive fabrics**For Easter Gowns**

Not hitherto approached.

Specially foremost among the
favorites are the clinging fabrics—
Paris stuffs of silk and silk and wool,
including Bareges, Voiles, Crepes,
Creme de Chines and the like, some
as sheer and clinging as veils.And the medium-priced dress
goods are especially worthy of men-
tion, as they have followed the dic-
tates of Paris more closely than ever
this season, and are shown in a vast
variety of new colorings and effects.**Colored Dress Fabrics.**All-wool Voile or Nun's Veiling.
All-wool Crepe Barege. All-wool Albatross.
All-wool Henrietta. Silk and Wool Sublime.
All-wool Foulie. All-wool Prunella Cloth.
Silk and Wool Landowens. Silk and Wool
Mousseline. Plain and Fancy Crepes.
Silk and Wool Tissues. Batistes. Challis.
Etaines. German Cover Suitings, etc.
All-wool Albatross in their delicate shades
of blue, pink, gray, lavender, old rose and
red; 38 inches wide.
50c. the yard.All-wool Henrietta, beautiful silk finish, in ex-
quisite shades of blue, pink, lavender, old rose,
blue, red and cream; 45 inches wide.
75c. the yard.All-wool Foulie, soft like a flannel, but made with
a decided twist, in a complete line of the new shade-
ings; 40 inches wide.
75c. the yard.All-wool Satin-finish Prunella Cloth, in tan,
gray and blue; 48 inches wide.
\$1.00 the yard.Silk and Wool Sublime, delightfully soft and
light in texture of blue, pink, cream, pink,
light blue, silver gray, lavender, old rose, lav-
ender, light gray, medium gray, light and medium
shades of tan, blue, cardinal and navy; 40 inches
wide.
\$1.00 the yard.German Cover Suitings, in two-toned shadings
of tan, cardinal, blue and gray; 45 inches wide.
\$1.00 and \$1.25 the yard.Silk and Wool Landowens. This charming fabric
will be more popular than ever for spring and
summer. A complete line of shades now displayed,
consisting of cream, light blue, pink, old rose, lav-
ender, light gray, medium gray, light and medium
shades of tan, blue, cardinal and navy; 40 inches
wide.
\$1.25 the yard.All-wool Voile, or Nun's Veiling, manufactured by
the renowned French maker, Lepin. A choice
line of new shadings, including light gray, tan,
fawn, mauve or palm green and old rose; 48
inches wide.
\$1.25 the yard.All-wool Camel's Hair Grenadine, in all the new
shadings of gray, tan, green and blue; 47 inches
wide.
\$1.50 the yard.Silk and Wool Poplin Tissue, in delicate shadings
of gray, tan, blue, heliotrope and green; 44 inches
wide.
\$2.00 the yard.All-wool Crepe Barege, a delightfully soft, light,
clinging fabric, in all of the fashionable spring
shades; 47 inches wide.
\$2.50 the yard.**Black Dress Fabrics.**
Crepe de Chine, Bareges, Grenadines,
Nun's Veilings, Mousselines, Châliettes,
Tulle, Voiles, Crepon, Japon,
Poplinette, Gilette Cloth, Marcellette
And other soft, clinging, graceful fabrics, repre-
sented the latest fashions in Black Goods.And special reference is made to
Grenadines,Which we are showing in many new plain and
fancy effects, representing the latest productions
of foreign and domestic manufacturers.Black All-silk Fancy Striped Grenadine; 44 inches
wide.
\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50 the yard.